

# The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1910.

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## OLLIE JAMES SAYS GOVERNOR CAN'T VETO AMENDMENT

Washington is Viewing Kentucky Situation With Surprise and Curiosity.

Assembly Decides Constitutional Amendment.

IS ON HIS WAY TO THIS CITY.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.—Congressman Ollie M. James, who arrived in Louisville last night from Washington, en route to his home at Marion, declared in an interview that the ratification of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution, which bill has passed both houses of the Kentucky general assembly, is a matter in which Governor Willson has no prerogative and that the governor's reported intention of vetoing it is of no consequence.

"The governor absolutely has no power in the case," said Congressman James. "The law is explicit in its provisions that amendments to the federal constitution are adopted by passage of the amendment by congress and the ratification of that section by the legislature or three-fourths of the states of the union. The action of the state legislature is certified to by the secretary of state to the secretary of state of the United States at Washington, who in turn notifies congress of the action of the state legislature."

"The governor is in no way concerned other than to communicate his desires to the legislature in a message if he so wish. That plan was adopted by Governor Hughes of New York, who is strongly opposed to the amendment, and so informed the legislature. He has, however, no power to nullify that action."

**Governor is Powerless.**  
"I do not believe Governor Willson will carry out his reported intention to veto the bill. When the matter is brought to his attention and he investigates he will find that he is powerless. His statement that he would veto the measure has freely been discussed in Washington, and the consensus there is that the governor was misquoted or laboring under a false impression regarding his authority."

"Every state legislature which has passed on the amendment has taken favorable action, and there is hardly any question but that the action of congress will be ratified by practically all of the states."

Congressman James, who is a member of the board investigating the Ballinger matter, came to Kentucky to be present at the convention at Paducah Thursday when he will be renominated for congress from the First district. Mr. James has no opposition, and the committee will have nothing to do but meet and go through the formality of naming him.

**Silent About Candidacy.**

Congressman James declined to discuss the gubernatorial or senatorial situation insofar as he is concerned. His name frequently has been mentioned in both connections, and the nominations for either, it is believed, is in his for the asking. Many of his friends are urging him to succeed United States Senator Paynter, and it is freely predicted that he will round out his political career as a member of the upper house in congress.

Mr. James would make no statement regarding the proceedings in the Ballinger probe or the controversy that brought it about. In the capacity of investigator, he occupies a position similar to a judge, and it would be indelicate for him to make any statement, he said. He expressed the opinion that the investigation will be concluded during the present session of congress, which he said probably would last until the first of March.

Mr. James was surrounded by a host of local Democrats of prominence at The Seelbach last night.

**Postoffice Appointments.**  
Washington, Feb. 22.—William A. Cravens has been recommended for postmaster of Port Royal, Graves county. Thomas A. Bell will be appointed postmaster of Albion, Lewis county.

**DE SAGAN'S FATHER DIES.**

Fourth Duke of Talleyrand Was 78 Years Old.

Paris, Feb. 22.—Charles William Frederick Bosc de Talleyrand-Périgord, fourth duke of Talleyrand and father of Prince de Sagan, who married the countess de Castellane, formerly Anna Gould, died today. The duke was born in 1832.

## All Affiliated Unions Not Called Out by Central Labor Union in Support of Trolley Line Employees

Hundred Thousand Men in Philadelphia Would Go Out if They Obeyed—Leader of Street Car Men Arrested

Philadelphia, Feb. 22. (Special.)—In sympathy with the employees of the street car companies a special order may be issued by the Central Labor union, calling a general strike of all the members of affiliated labor unions in the city. Should the order be carried out by all of the unions at least 100,000 men will be out on the strike. The city has been quiet today and no riots have disturbed the citizens.

Police officials took the initiative in the war being waged between the striking car men and the officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company when they arrested Clarence O. Pratt, the national organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees on a warrant charging him with "conspiring to incite a riot."

The warrant was served on Pratt as he was leaving an automobile in which he had attended a mass meeting of the union carmen. He was locked up in the city hall and held to await a hearing. It is reported that warrants have been issued for other labor leaders as a result of a conference held between District Attorney Rotan, Director of Public Safety Clay and Magistrate Beaton.

The police force was augmented by swearing in, for riot duty, the State Fencibles, an independent military organization of about 200 members, who are not affiliated with the national guard, but which organization performed service during the Spanish-American war.

Under the agreement which they hold their armory from the city, they are obliged to perform police duty when called upon. They will appear in their regular uniforms, armed with rifle and bayonet.

Plans are also discussed by commanders of the three regiments in the Philadelphia national guard in this city to mobilize their troops at a moment's notice. The mayor is entitled to call upon these troops under a special act of assembly. Adjutant General Stewart is here and if necessary a call for outside troops can be made at any time, but this is not contemplated at present.

The regular force of 3,500 police and 3,000 specials was also augmented by the swearing in of 66 park guards and 500 city employees of other departments. These men will begin service today and also relieve the worn-out policemen.

Five carloads of strike breakers reached here and were loaded on trolley cars at the Pennsylvania railroad station in West Philadelphia and

## Grave of Old Paduke On South Third Street

Old Chief Paduke, the notable old Indian in memory of whom the city was named, is buried on South Third street on the site occupied by the Lack Singletree company. There have been many stories as to the probable location of the old Indian chief and that it was a tradition, but at last the park commissioners, who have evolved the plan of marking the spots in the city of historic interest, have found the vicinity of the grave of the old warrior.

The resting place of Chief Paduke was located mainly through the efforts of Mrs. D. G. Murrell, wife of Dr. Murrell, one of the park commissioners. Several years ago Mrs. Murrell traced out the puzzle, and found some interesting history concerning the old Chief Paduke and his band of followers. Mrs. Murrell was told the site of the burial place by the late J. V. Greif, who was a blacksmith in Paducah for many years. His father came to western Kentucky when Paducah was a hamlet, and was thoroughly familiar with all of the early happenings. Frequently Mr. Greif's father had taken him when a lad to the spot where Paduke was buried, which was marked by a heap of logs as a monument to the old chief. Several years before his death Mr. Greif recalled the scene of the resting place of Paduke, and pointed it out as the site now occupied by the Singletree company.

The commissioners will mark the grave with a tablet. The form of tablets have not been decided on definitely, but it is planned to follow out the style in the federal cemeteries, of having the bronze tablet at an angle so that it may be read easily.

Concerning the early history of Paduke before he came to Paducah

**ATTEMPT ON ZELAYA.**  
Port Limon, Costa Rica, Feb. 22.—That an attempt was made on the life of former Nicaraguan President Zelaya, while on the steamer Liverpool, en route to Belgium, is the story printed by a paper in San Jose today, and generally credited here. The story is that while Zelaya was on the deck a young Nicaraguan, whose father's estate had been confiscated by the government, rushed at the former president and struck at him with a knife. Zelaya leaped aside and, drawing a revolver, shot his assailant in the arm. There were only a few witnesses to the attack and the story was suppressed, but it was made known yesterday by a Nicaraguan, who is said to have been on the vessel then.

taken to the car barns in that section. A large squad of mounted police escorted the cars and prevented a threatened demonstration by a mob of several thousand which had assembled.

Reports vary as to the number of cars in service. The company claimed that 700 were in operation, but the pickets watching all the car barns reported at the headquarters of the striking trolley men that only 124 cars were running on all lines. They also reported that nine crews of strike breakers who left the Frankford barns had deserted their cars.

Although President John J. Murphy, of the Central Labor union, declared he had called a general strike of all the thousands of union men here, no such action has been officially taken and more cool-headed union men declare it won't. Murphy made the statement about a general strike after the arrest and imprisonment of C. C. Pratt, leader of the street car strike, who was held today in \$2,000 bail, charged with inciting a revolt. A few cars are running today with four to six policemen on each. The strikers are selling newspapers and faring well. Officials of the company say they won't offer or accept any compromise, but will fight to the end and are confident.

**New Jail, Maybe**

The jail committee will make an inspection of the county prison tomorrow for the purpose of making a report at the next meeting of the fiscal court. The question of building a new jail has been talked freely by some of the magistrates, and the committee will look over the condition of the prison thoroughly in order to State Fencibles, an independent military organization of about 200 members, who are not affiliated with the national guard, but which organization performed service during the Spanish-American war.

Mrs. Murrell was able to learn from Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, author of "The Crossing," from the war department and from R. G. Durrett, president of the Pilson club of Louisville, Mrs. Dye has written historic works about the explorations of George Rogers Clark, and has made a close investigation of his travels in the west. From her it was learned that he was accompanied back by a tribe of Indians whose chief was Paduke. On his return the old chief was placed in charge of the territory in western Kentucky.

After his death the remainder of the tribe wandered west, and now according to the war department, there are fourteen survivors of a tribe called Padukes. These Indians went to the reservation from the east, and it is believed that they are the remnant of the tribe of Old Paduke.

**First Electric Car.**  
Although not generally known Paducah had the first electric car in the state, two years before they were introduced in Louisville. The car was a small affair, but was operated on the Broadway line. It ran out of the present car shed on Broadway, and the commissioners propose to mark it as one of the sites of interest in the city.

**Some Historic Sites.**  
Another point of interest is the two-story frame building on Broadway east of the Palmer House. In this building General Lloyd Tilghman, whose memory is kept fresh by the handsome monument in Lang park, was held a prisoner during the Civil war. Opposite on the street, on the site occupied by the American Express company, was the headquarters of General Payne, who was in disfavor among the citizens because of his cruelty.

## THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS COULD BE SAVED NATION

Senator Aldrich Proposes Joint Committee to Look Into Waste.

President Taft and Governor Hughes Fast Friends.

LATTER GOES TO NEW YORK.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Senator Aldrich said that, if permitted to do so, he would undertake to run the government of the United States for \$300,000,000 a year less than it now costs. He was not presenting a formal proposition, but was making a speech to the senate on his bill providing for the creation of a commission to reform the business methods of the government.

He pleaded earnestly for the authority, saying that present methods were obsolete and involved the annual loss of at least \$100,000,000. At his instance, the bill was so amended as to provide that the commission should be composed entirely of members of congress—five senators and five members of the house.

**Taft and Hughes.**

Washington, Feb. 22.—President Taft accepted an invitation to be the personal guest of Governor Hughes, of New York, at Albany on March 19 and 20. On the 19th the president is to deliver an address in the same city before the tuberculosis congress. This is the first time in many years that a president has thus visited a governor. The president also accepted invitations to attend the Trans-Mississippi congress, to be held in San Antonio, Tex., next November and has promised to try to attend for a few minutes the forestry and stream exposition to be held in Chicago in March.

Mr. Taft's visit to Albany undoubtedly will be made the occasion for a further conference of the Republican leaders regarding the political situation in that state. The legislature will be in session, and an excellent opportunity will be afforded for both the "up-state" and the "down-state" leaders to confer with the president and governor. Both Mr. Taft and Governor Hughes, however, have announced they will not suggest candidates.

The friendship between Governor Hughes and the president, which had been more or less formal up to that time, really dates from the Champlain tercentenary celebration along the shores of Lake Champlain last summer. For three or four days the two were together constantly, and came greatly to admire each other. Their speeches, which ran as high as four or five a day during the celebration, sparkled with an exchange of compliments, and to their friends afterward both the president and the governor spoke of their mutual regard. Both have taken frequent occasion to speak highly of each other.

The forestry and stream exposition is scheduled to open March 18, but the date may be advanced one day, on account of the president's visit to Chicago on March 17.

**Taft Goes to New York.**  
Washington, Feb. 22.—President Taft left for New York today to celebrate Washington's birthday.

## HANDSOME MEDAL TO BE GIVEN TO CONTEST WINNER

The handsome gold medal, which will be awarded to the winner of the oratorical contest between the Western Kentucky High schools next Friday night, has been received and is on exhibition at the jewelry store of J. L. Wolff. The medal is solid gold and is a pretty piece of work. It will be engraved appropriately with the name of the winner on it.

It seems that some of the High schools have not taken kindly to a girl representing the Paducah High school. No objection has been heard in Paducah, and the Madisonville students are not objecting. The Madisonville Hustler says: "By an unanimous vote the Madisonville High school decided Friday night to enter a protest against Miss Stella Anderson, representative of the Paducah High school in the annual debate between the High schools of Western Kentucky from participating in the contest to be held in that city Friday."

Mr. H. G. Smith returned to Eddyville today after a trip on business.

## Coroner's Jury at Cairo Returns Non-Committal Verdict as to Who Killed Alex Halliday From Jail

Sheriff Issues Statement Concerning His Position--Testimony at Inquest--More Soldiers Arrive.

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 22.—A non-committal verdict of the coroner's jury was reached after an hour's deliberation at the inquest into the death of Alex. Halliday. Some of the jury were inclined to utter severe censure against the sheriff for employing the kind of deputies he did, and also because of the refusal to permit anyone to take charge of the body of the dead man; but two important facts were held to overshadow all else, viz: that the dead man had no right to be where he was at the time and on the mission which evidently brought him there, and that the sheriff was there as an officer of the law, engaged in upholding the law.

There was no doubt in the minds of the jury that a rifle had been used and that it was a steel bullet that had killed the deceased. There was evidence that several rifles were in possession of the deputies on guard; but it was impossible to determine from the testimony which of the deputies had used them, or which of them had fired the fatal shot.

**The Testimony.**

Ed Henderson, colored, one of the deputies, said he was called at about 11 o'clock; brought 38 and 44 calibre pistols with him. Repeated the instruction given him as others had done, from the sheriff; says was in north side of building in sheriff's office at north window at time of shooting. He shot three or four times at the mob with the 38 gun, but could not use the 44 gun; a white man was with him; didn't know who he was; if there was any one else in the room he did not know it; he had been constable for four years was now a deputy sheriff; he got his first message from Pearl Head, son of T. A. Head, who said the sheriff wanted him at once; his place of business is at 2613 Commercial avenue; saw two or three Winchester, but didn't know who used them.

Rudy Laurent testified a number of people came in his place; thought they had come from the Alexander club dance; they said they thought there was trouble at the court house; this was the first he knew about the trouble; Sam Wessinger came in to wash his face; saw him bleeding in the face, and a crowd came in behind him; believes G. B. Walker was there, who was shot in the leg; crowd got so thick could not see who was there. I heard Gene Ellis telephoned about the man lying dead or dying alongside the steps asking if some one could see if the man was dead or alive and who it was; understood the answer was would not let any one enter the yard or touch him; he said that no crowd congregated at his place prior to the trouble except several young men who had been to a dance; shortly after they left before they could have gotten to the wagon yard, heard shots.

**Chief of Police.**  
Mart S. Egan, chief of police, testified, saying he got to court house about 2 o'clock; no one around court house; when he got there walked up to court house, heard sounds like groans close by and called the sheriff; he answered and let him in; went in and asked him "who's that lying in the yard?"; he said, "I don't know, it might be a dummy or it might be a body," and he said "let me go and see." I understand that one of the bunch of fellows that came up here was shot. The sheriff said "no, you can't go; my orders are not to let anybody go near the body." Egan said, "It might be some immediate attention would save his life, if he isn't dead," sheriff said, "I will not let you go," walked into circuit clerk's office, looked out of window to see the body; couldn't tell who it was because body was lying face down. Had no information that mob was forming; when the militia was picking up the body I went into the court house and telephoned Dr. Walsh to go to the hospital.

**(Continued on Page Four.)**

Two good games have been arranged for Thursday night between the teams in the city basketball league, while it is possible that another game will be arranged later. The C. C. & W. team will line-up against the Light and Power squad and a good game is expected. The Indians and the Elks will be the second teams to play. Harry Kelley and Will Lydon will be the officials.

**HOLD UP CASHIER.**

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 22.—Stanley Colburn, cashier of Carling's Uptown Cafe, was held up this morning by two men, who robbed the cash drawer of \$300 and escaped, after shooting at a negro door tender and firing seven shots at men on the streets, who tried to stop them. Colburn was held up at the point of a revolver. They had hung around and watched diners pay bills until they thought surely there was enough for the risk.

## STORE AT MARTIN IS BURGLARIZED BY TWO THIEVES

A wholesale robbery of clothing, marked for its boldness, took place Sunday night at Martin, Tenn., when Mathew Burke's clothing and notion store was quietly entered and robbed. Two negroes are believed to be the guilty ones and a reward of \$100 has been offered for their apprehension.

Chief of Police Singery received a long distance telephone message from Marshal J. T. Vickers, of Martin, asking the police department to assist in locating the men. A description of the negroes was given and it is thought they are headed in this direction.

The negroes, according to the facts learned here, effected entrance to the store Sunday night and after selecting choice suits for themselves they made a lightning change and were transformed into real live sports. Then they proceeded to carry out their robbery intent. When the proprietor opened his store yesterday morning he found the place looted. Missing were five \$22 suits of clothes, five pairs of patent leather shoes, one dozen red and blue flannel shirts, half a dozen new suit cases. In exchange for the property the negroes left their old suits. The robbery was one of the neatest ever pulled off at Martin. One of the negroes was described as having yellow skin and carrying a suit case. One arm was off. No description of the other was given, although it is said that both wore brand new clothing from head to feet. Efforts to locate them have proven fruitless so far.

## TOBACCO PLANT CASE IS DECIDED

DEFENDANTS WIN SUIT IN CIRCUIT COURT—NO VACATION TAKEN.

Circuit court convened as usual today, as Judge Reed decided not to observe Washington's birthday owing to the large docket that is on hand for trial at this term of court.

The jury brought in a verdict for the defendants in the suit of J. H. Harvey against J. D. Carneal and Hugh Long. Harvey claimed that the two farmers wrecked a tobacco plant bed for him, while the defendants' proof was that a partnership was formed and they did not deny taking the plants, which they said were their part of the partnership. All of the men are prominent farmers of the western part of the county.

By agreement the suit of the city of Paducah against W. L. Berry was postponed until the seventh day of the March term.

The suit of Guy Deen against the West Kentucky Coal company for damages as the result of personal injuries was on trial this morning. Deen was employed at the barge plant, and while manipulating an air drill fell and injured his head.

The docket for tomorrow is: J. W. Acee against L. S. DuBois; Adal Goodall against the Illinois Central railroad; Charles Perkins against John W. Ogilvie; Maggie Ruoff against the Illinois Central railroad.

Kansas City, Feb. 22.—Clay Clement, the actor, died suddenly at the University hospital here of uraemic poisoning. Clay Clement for many years occupied a high position on the stage, his chief role, and the one in which he made his reputation, being his part of the German baron in "The New Dominion."

## PYTHIAN KNIGHTS ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS ROYALLY

In Honor of Forty-Sixth Anniversary of Their Order in America.

Informal Social Event at the Three Links Building.

SOME DELIGHTFUL FEATURES.

The celebration of the forty-sixth anniversary of Pythianism in America held by Paducah lodge, No. 26, Monday night, was a most enjoyable affair. The lodge room in the Three Links building was well crowded with the members, their ladies and friends.

At 8:30 o'clock the meeting was called to order and a selection played by the six-piece orchestra under Prof. A. J. Bamberg. The Rev. G. W. Beaks, of the Fountain Avenue Methodist church, offered the invocation, which was followed by music.

Mr. A. E. Stein, who presided over the session, gave a short address in which he touched upon the Pythian anniversary in detail, and also extended a welcome to the guests present. He was followed by Mr. Robert Pierce in a well rendered violin solo. "A Paducah Lodge Man's Dream" was given by R. L. Palmer, and it was full of witty things made applicable to the members of the local lodge.

A cornet duet was rendered by Messrs. Roy Bond and A. J. Bamberg. It was given as an extra number on the program, but was one of the best.

A social intermission of 30 minutes was announced. The features of this were several contests, the first one being that of needle threading by five gentlemen. To each one was given a card with five needles and five strands of thread. At a given signal all endeavored to place the threads through the eye of the needles. It was comical to witness the awkward efforts exerted, but Mr. W. T. Reid was successful and received the prize, a knitting outfit, which was in keeping with the spirit of the contest.

The next contest was a nail-driving by five ladies. Each lady was given a hatchet, five nails and a block of wood. At a signal all started to work and the scene was indeed laugh-provoking. The ladies tried hard and it was a close race, Mrs. Will Reid finishing first. As a prize she received a saw, and was admonished as to its use.

A third contest was one in which ten persons endeavored, one at a time, to carry the most navy beans upon a silver knife from one end of the room to the other end. It looked easy, but the trials were different. Miss Madge Storer was the only one in the ten who succeeded in getting one bean to the goal. She was awarded a can of baked beans as a prize.

The refreshments consisted of a dainty luncheon of turkey sandwiches, salad, pickles, cake and fruit packed in various kinds of fancy baskets, each person receiving one and eating its contents while remaining in the lodge room. During the time while refreshments were being served there was music and a general social intermingling.

After refreshments the Rev. G. W. Banks made a brief address upon the order and its growth, and told of its social and fraternal features.

The session came to a close at 11 o'clock with the singing of the closing ode, followed by the benediction by the Rev. G. W. Banks.

## LADIES OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH BANQUET MEN

Arrangements have about been completed for the banquet to be given Monday evening, March 7, by the women of the First Christian church to the men. The banquet will be held in the primary Sunday school assembly hall on the second floor and some interesting and beneficial tests are to be made. Mr. James Utterback will be toastmaster. Those who will respond to toasts and their subjects will be: Dr. L. B. Howell, "The Elements of Success"; George C. Wallace, "Reducing the Church Debt"; Attorney Charles C. Grasshas, "The Bible School, the Basis of Christian Citizenship"; Stephen J. Corey, of Cincinnati, "Men and Missions." Mr. Corey is corresponding secretary of the board of foreign missions, and is to be the guest of the Rev. W. A. Fite, the pastor, that week. He will be here in the interest of the work with which he is connected.

Miss Cora Graham is ill at the home of her brother, Mr. Herman Graham, 1301 Jefferson street.